## THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

#### WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 8, 1881 LOCAL MENTION.

Dr. Bovee's Turkish Bath. Only Turkish bath in the city, 509 E st., near Ju-iciary Sq., Best shampooer this side of New York,

The Shedd Baths. ish, Russian, and Sulphur Batha. 903 Only first-class bath in the city.

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#### Iron Bitters. A TRUE TONIC.

IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all Discoses regatring a certain and efficient tonic, especially Indigestion, Duspepsia, Intermittent Fivers, Want of Appetite, Lors of Strength, Lack of Energy, &c. Duriches the blood, strengthesis the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. They are like a charm on

the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as tarting the food, bricking, heat in the stamacs Acarthurn, &c. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Write for the A B C Book, 32 pages, amusing and useful reading, sent

BROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY, Baltimore, Md. "Alderney Dairy Wagons."

Fresh Alderney butter churned every morning, Bud delivered in 1/2b. "Ward" prints, at 2bc, per ib. Also cottage cheese, so per ball buttermilk, 5c. per quart, and sweet milk, 5c. per quart.

ARRIVAL OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

Confected to May 2, 381.

Saltimore and Potomac Depot, corner Sixth and R streets.

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Raitmore accem. 546
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Daily except Sunday,

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

1Frederic kalang, 'Richmond, 'Petersburg, Wilnington, Charleston, Savannah, Monie, Montgomere, New Ortiona, and Southern Sintes—Close at 1829 a. in, and Spain, p. in, arriver at 1929 a. in, and 110 Richmond, in, Richmond, in, Richmond, in, Richmond, Indianapolis, Louisellie, Western States, and Territories, and R. and G. Local and Sand Statern Radies—Close at 1740, 4810, 4010, 410. And Sand Statern Radies—Close at 1740, 4810, 4010, 410. And Radies and Richmond, Richmond,

Southwestern States—t lose at 17.20, 48.10, 40 a. in. and 48.20 b. in. and 47.20, and 10 p. in.

Hagershown and Weverton Agent—Close at 8.10 a. in.; arrive at 7.40 p. in.

Hagershown and Weverton Agent—Close at 8.10 a. in.; arrive at 7.40 p. in.

Hagerstown, Edinira, Niagara, Buffalo, Western New York and Pennsylvania, tWestern States, and Territories—Close at 45.3, 19.93 a. in.; and 9 p. in. arrive at 7910 a. in. and 48 p. in.

Portress Monroe, Hampton, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Edward Shore Virginia, and Morth Carolina—Close at 8.20 a. in. arrive at 24.50 p. in.

Hendard, Alexandria, and Alexandria and Strasbird Agent—Close at 6.20 a. in. arrive at 2.50 p. in.

Manassa, Warrenton, and Alexandria and Strasbird Agent—Close at 6.20 a. in. arrive at 4.50 a. in.; arrive at 5.0 in.

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Ellicott City Frederick, Md., and Ballimore and Harrive at 7.50 p. in.

Ellicott City Frederick, Md., and Ballimore and Fotonic at 8.0 a. in.; arrive at 7.50 p. in. arrive at 8.0 a. in.

n. m. 103 mr. M.L.—Closs at \*c+ts. 7: 80, 853 n. m. and \*1.88, \*35 m. \*4620 p. m.: arrive at \*6: 10, 2:10, 11.10 n. m. and 13, \*8 p. m.: \*4600 vm—Closs at 2:45, 11:10, 17:30 n. m. and 2:10, \$1.5 p. m. and 2:10, 5. 5. 15 p. m.; arrive

Calif. 10 9, 10,
Cabin John and Great Falls, Md.—Close at 7:30 a, m.;
Beat Pleasant, Md., Chresday, Thursday, and Saturday)—Close at 3 p, m. arrive at 2:30 p, m.
Dincy Foint, Foint Lockout, Fortress Mouree, Hampton, National Soldiers' House, Norfolk, Fortsmouth—Close Tuesday, Thursday, 3 p, m.; Native Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 3:20 p, m.; arrive Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 1:30 p, m.
Hage, Hollister's, Kinsale, Mathias Point, Mount Foily, Riverside, Washington to Coan Wharff-Close Monday, Trutaday, Saturday, 8:32 a, m., ar ive Tuesday, Friday, Smiday, Saturday, 8:32 a, m., ar ive Tuesday, Friday, Monday, 5 p, m.
10 p, 10

6, 9, and 10:30 a' m.—T. 5, and 7:30 p. m.

Special daily, except Sanday;

Pennsylvania avenue, between Second street southcast and Twenty-second street morthwest.

Seventh street, between Pennsylvania avenue and
N street between Pennsylvania avenue and K
street between Pennsylvania avenue and K
street between Seventh and Fifteenth streets northwest.

from Third to Fifteenth streets northwest, and B to K Carriers Window open from 7 to \$1. m. Sundays to 15 to 16 to m. and \$10 To 10 to 10 m. from 9 in loa m, and we get from 7 to \$10 m. Sundays from 9 in loa m, and we get m, of the mean I belivery Window open day and night, except Sunday, when it is closed from 90 a. in. to \$ p. m. Hopstern it Office is open from 0 a. in. to \$ p. m. Hopstern Letter Office upon from 8 ab to \$10 m. Hopstern Letter Office upon from 8 ab to \$10 m. Belivering the test of the comparison are made at the Hotels for the arrival and departure of each mail.

### THE LATE WILLIAM H. WARD. Recting of the District Bar-Resolutions

of Regret at His Death. The District bar held a meeting Saturday afternoon out of respect to the late William H. Ward, whose death was announced in THE RE-PUBLICAN of that day. The meeting was called to order by Judge F. P. Cuppy, and Mr. William R. was selected as chairman, with Mr. Richard L. Wallach as secretary. Messrs. Joseph H. Bradley, F. P. Cuppy, J. F. Riley, J. J. Johnson, P. J. Donohue, and T. F. Miller were appointed a

committee on resolutions, and reported the following, which were unanimously adopted:

Recognizing that by the immutable decree of an all-wise food there has been cut down in the harvest-field one who has endeared himself to us by the manifestations of every feeling that wins men's friend-hip and challenges their love; and further.

further,

Recognizing in the death of William II. Ward
that he never neglected a duty nor forgot one; that
he was just to his fellow man and true to hunself,
that his heart was filled with charity toward all
mankind, we deplore his death as a misfortone,
depriving us of a good example asset by the model
of his life.

of his life.

Resolvel, That we bereby render this, our tribute of esteem and affection to our departed brother.

Resolvel, That we deeply condole with his afflicted family on the less they sustain.

Eulogistic remarks were made by Messra John F. Riley, Walter Berry, Mahlon Ashford, Batt-bridge H. Webb, Rundall Hagner, Belva A. Lock-

wood, F. T. Browning, R. D. Mussey, D. E. Cahill, J. L. Johnson, and others.

Unknown to Fame.
If our public buildings have real architectural merit the artist who planned them has a right to inscribe his name upon his work; but there is no reason why, for instance, the name of a chief clerk of a Department who is not even known by name to nine-tenths of the people of the United States while he is in office, and is forgotten even by those who have heard of him in a month after be is dismissed, should have his name cut on one of our public buildings. It is of a piece with that wanty which leads so many nobodies to carve their names upon trees and fonces at popular sum-mer resorts.—Providence Evening Press, 5th instant.

# FOULLY MURDERED.

TWO CHILDREN BRUTALLY KILLED.

Horrible Tragedy at Dundas Farm, in the County-Joe and Lizzie Fisher, Aged Three and Six Years, Found Lying Dead Upon the Ground.

Last Monday it was the painful duty of

THE REPUBLICAN to chronicle a murder resulting from the excited passions of men crazed by drink. The circumstances attending that case have hardly passed from the memory of the reading public when a new crime is discovered which surpasses in horror any that has taken, place in this vicinity for years. The victims—for it is a double murder—are not men, who could resist an attack, and who would have the power to struggle against an attemptupon their lives,

BUT TWO INNOCEST CHILDRES,
a little boy and girl of the tender ages of three and six years respectively. The motive for the crime is not at present apparent, and the circumstances surrounding the dastardly act are shrouded in

mystery. Two persons have been arrested-a colored woman named Mrs. Christiana Taylor and her daughter Rose—upon suspicion of having com-inited the crime, but there has yet been discovered no cause which can be assigned as an induce-ment for them to take the lives of the children. THE FACTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

About six o'clock Saturday evening Mr. Joseph Fisher returned from the K Street Market to his home, on the Bunker Hill road, just beyond Brooks' Station. When he came to the city in the morning he brought his wife with him and left at his farm his little nephew and niece, Joseph and Lizzee Fisher, the children of his dead brother. The mother of the children is compelled to work for their support, and is employed as a domestic in the family of Mr. C. Horner, who keeps an estinghouse on Ninth street, opposite the Centre Market, When Mr. Fisher reached home he expected the children to run and meet him, as was their cusom; but upon going to where they were appa-

rently lying swicep a sight met his eyes that
FILLED HIM WITH HORROR,
and he uttered loud and agenting cries for help. The children lay upon the grass, with garmenis blood stained and pools of blood upon the ground about them, which told at once that they had been foully murdered. The crushed skull of the girl and a frightful gash on the boy's forehead showed where the fatal blows had been struck. As soon as he could collect himself Mr. Fisher at once returned to the cuy, leaving the bodies of the children, which had been carried into the house, in the care of the neighbors, who at once responded to his cries for help. He went first to the Second Precinct Station and

SAVE NOTICE OF THE CHINE that had been committed, and Lieutenant John-son, Sergeant Slattery, and Officers Dunnigan and Markwood proceeded to the scene of the murder. Mr. Fisher then took his wife and the mother of the children home, and the meeting of the be-reaved parent and her sister over the dead bodies of the murdered children was affecting in the extreme. The two colored women above mentioned were arrested because of the conflicting stories they told, the cider Taylor having at one time denied having been to Fisher's house, while at another she admitted to have gone there to return a washboard, and she was seen leaving the house by the farm-hands. THE INQUEST.

Coroner Patterson held an inquest yesterday morning, at cleven o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Fisher, and while the witnesses were being examined Drs. Hartigan and Wolhaufter were making an autopay in an adjoining room. The first witness called was Ephraim Barnes, who testified as follows: "I work on the pice here and beard in as follows: "I work on the place here and board in the house. The children were well at dinner time, between ten and eleven a. m. Saturday. After dinner the colored men and me got up the team, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher went to town, and the men and myself went to heeing corn. Every-thing was quiet about the house until between three and four o'clock in the afternoon, when the dogs made a racket, and I looked toward the house and saw an old colored woman coming from that direction. I asked one of the colored men, Tom Ham, who the woman was, and he re-pited that it was the old woman who lived at the gate. I thought no more about it until Mr. Fisher came, about six o'clock. About ten minutes after he came he called to us, and I ran up to the house es fast as I could. I found the children dead. The little girl was stiff and cold, but the boy was not stiff. The blood on the face of the girl was dry, and that on the boy partly dried. I saw the children later in the evening and the blood on their faces seemed to have got a little darker. The colored woman game up here and I asked her what she had been to the house for. She said she came to bring a washboard. She said also stood at the front door knocking for about half she stood at the front door knocking for about half an hour, and that she could neither see nor hear any one. About seven o'clock I saw her again, west of the house. She seemed looking about the bushes. I asked her what she was doing. She said, 'I thought I heard somebody hallon.' I asked her what she did with the washboard, and she what she did with the washboard and she could collect my thoughts I ran what she did with the washboard and she bushes. I asked her what she was doing. Sue said, in the position it had been it in the washboard, and she said she took it into the house and sat it down by the table in the back room. I asked how she got in.

I asked her where bouse during my absence, and they replied that

Fort Bunker Hill. About a quarter after seven o'clock Saturday evening Rose Taylor came to my house in an excited manner and called her house in an excited manner and caucit nor nephew. She said he could not stop to eat his supper, but must come with her at once. She was trembling and excited. The colored girl who works for me said something must be the matter, the woman seemed so much excited. The woman never came for the boy before, and it was earlier than he generally left the house by half an hour." Joseph Fisher, uncle of the deceased, sworn: "I reside here in this house. These children were my brother's, and they have lived with us—the girl two years and the boy most of the time since be was five months old. I came home Saturday afternoon, between five and six o'clock. I put the norses in the stable, and as I came from the stable oward the house I found the children dead. I do

not think it was more than ten minutes after I drove up to the house that I found the children. The old colored woman here has picked peas for mesometimes. I only know of her coming to the house to borrow the washboard from my wife. The dog would generally bark at her when she came to the house. There was no trouble with the mother of the children in regard to them. The mother was willing to have the children here, and we liked to have them."

Dr. Harilgan sworn: "I have made an examina

tion of the bodies of the children, Joseph and Liz-zie Fisher; the boy first. I judge he was three years old. I found a transverse lacerated wound, elliptical shaped, an inch and a half above the left eye, three-eighths of an Inch long; another of the same character, diagonally above and behind the left car. There were several brulses of the calp, indicating repeated blows by a blunt weapon. The dura mater, or outer covering of the brain, was not injured. The skull was extensively fractured and crushed in in two or three places. The girl was next examined. She appeared to be about six years old. There was one wound of the scalp above the right ear and extending to the top of the ear; another a quarter of an inch below, and a smaller one three inches above. On the corresponding side there was also a bruise three inches above the ear, and for half an inch around it presented a bruised ap-pearance. The last two wounds but partially cenetrated the scalp, and all of them were evidently made by the same weapon as that used on boy. The skull in this case was also extensively fractured and crushed in, portions of the bone

being loose, and the dura mater ruptured, allow-ing the brains to exude. These wounds were the cause of death." Thomas Goff (grandson of the accused) aworn "I live at the stone house at the gate. Saturday I was attending to cows for Mr. Lynch. I generally take my meals at his house. While I was at my supper my aunt came after me. I went with her. She said she wanted me at home, but said nothing about the children having been killed, and I did not know that they were killed till he seem. iid not know that they were killed till this morn ing I did not hear my grandmother say anything about the children. My grandmother did not seem excited, but my aunt did. I was at the house

when the officer took my grandmother away, but 1 did not know what it was for,"

Peter Overton sworn: "I live with Major Goodloe I passed the stone house Saturday evening and asked the old woman where her daughte saled the out woman where her daughter was, she jumped up and said: 'Go away, man; I don't want anything to say to any one. I sm troubled to death.' I asked her again, 'Where is your daughter?' She made no reply the second time, I then went toward Mrs. Lynch's house and saw the woman, Rose Taylor, shead of me. I did not overtake her before she turned into Mrs. Lynch's field, and I kept on to town."

Thomas Craig sworn: "I live on the place of

Mr. Fisher. We were all in the field-Mr. Barnes, Tom Ham, and myself. I saw the old lady go toward the stone bouse. The dogs were barkin and we looked up and saw the old woman. I did not know her—that is, I am not acquainted with her. Am certain, though, that she was the woman who lives at the little stone house at the gate." At this point the inquest was adjourned till Wednesday noon, at Lieutenant Johnson's station-

house, to enable the authorities to secure, if possi-ble, more positive testimony. DUNDAN PARM, THE SCENE OF THE TRACEDY. s situated on the Fort Bunker Hill road, about one and a quarter nile from the railroad crossing known as Brooks Station. For the past aix years the farm has been tilled by Mr. Joseph Fisher, who immigrated to this country from Germany with his brother. Both men married sisters; but Joseph's brother died the 2d of July, 1878, leaving an infant way as few mouths. 1578, leaving an infant son a few months old and a daughter about three years of age. Joseph, not having any children of his own, decided to adopt his brother's offspring, as their mother was unable to provide for them, owing to her straightened'circumstances. She has been living out in service since her husband's death, and is now in the semice of Mr. band's death, and is now in the employ of Mr. Chris Horner. She was not living at her brother-in-law's house and knew nothing of her bereave-ment till several hours after the discovery of the dead bodies of her little ones. She has been in-consolable ever since, and her anguish is

A MOST PITEOUS SPECTACLE. It is impossible to keeb her quiet, and she pages the floor, wringing her hands and moaning in a manner which creates the deepest sympathy among those endeavoring to minister to her in her affliction. The family has been singularly un-fortunate, for about a year before the husband died their eldest child, a girl eleven years old, was burned to death by a coal-oil explosion in a house about two hundred yards from the spot where the brother and sister were killed Saturday. The house in which Mr. Fisher and his family reside is a two-story cottage, facing south, on the crest of a hill, surrounded by walnut and oak trees, and it has been customary for himself and wife to leave the little ones in charge of the premises when they went to the city to attend market. The house is so situated that the men who were working in the cornfield in the valley, at its southeast extremity, about two hundred yards from the scene, did not hear any noise, nor did they know of the preximity of any one until the old woman was discovered coming away. The bodies were behind the house, which completely hid the operations of the murderer, and if there was an outery it was not heard.

MR. FISHER'S STORY OF THE CRIME, as related to a representative of THE REPUBLICAN yesterday afternoon, was substantially as follows: 'Saturday morning between ten and eleven o'clock Mr. Barnes, the two children, my wife, and I ate dinner, and shortly after Mrs. Fisher and myself started for the city. Before leaving my wife told Lizzie, the little girl, to sweep out the dining-room and kitchen and have a basket of chips ready to build a fire when we returned home. The little ones seemed very cheerful, and followed us half-way down the entrance of the grounds, waving their hands and telling us not to forget to bring them something from the city. This was the last time we saw them alive. When we reached the city we disposed of some of our stock of vegetables and I returned home, leaving my wife at the K Street Market to sell the remainder. It was between five and six o'clock when I reached the farm. I drove up past the house to the west and saw the two children lying on the grass,

AS I THOUGHT, ASLEEP. I concluded not to wake them until I had stabled my horses; so I kept on down the road to the stable, which is about fifty yards north of the house. After I had finished this job I put the har-ness on my arm and started back toward the house. The children still remained quiet, but this did not create any uneasiness, and I was just on the point of going up the back steps into the kitchen, when a sudden impulse seized me. I dropped the harness on the perch and went closer to the spot where Joseph and Lizzie were lying. It was somewhat dark and thus far I had not noticed anything unusual in their appearance. I walked up to them, and to my horror discovered

THEIR PACES COVERED WITH BLOOD. stooped quickly and picked up the boy. He was limp, but dead, and some of the blood on his face dripped off on my shirt-sleeve. I did not know what to do. The little girl was lying in a pool of blood, and her brains were alowly cozing out of a terrible gash in the head. Her body was cold and stiff. She lay with her arms folded, her head toward the west and feet to the east, while just beyond her head was a piece of cedar, which had been used last Christmas as a Christmas tree. The boy, when I found him, was lying with his head to the east and his feet pointing toward his sister's head. They were pretty close together, and the little fellow had his right wrist resting on his forehead, as though he had raised his arm

George Jown - Close at E. 15, 1110, 17:30 a. m. and 2.19, 5, b. m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 2.19, 5, m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 2.19, 5, m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 1.19, 7:10, 40:40 p. m. Leesburg. Va. - Close at 18:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 14 p. m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 14 p. m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 14 p. m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 14 p. m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 14 p. m. arrive at 12:30 a. m. and 14 p. m. arrive at 12:30 p. m. and 14 p. m. arrive at 12:30 p. m. and 14 p. m. arrive at 12:30 p. m. arrive at

off toward her house, and the next I heard about her the police had her in custody. The old woman and her daughter Rose had been living in the house as my tenants for about six months. Another from any of them, and the old woman has worked out her rent by doing odd jobs about the farm. I do not know of any trouble between her and my family, for she always appeared very friendly disposed toward us." This conversation was carried on within a few feet of the spot where the bodies were discovered, and the following is a

SKETCH OF THE SURROUNDINGS: As has been stated, the house faces south. The odies were lying at the extreme northwest corner of the building, midway between two small trees. a walnut and a codar. There were no signs in-dicative of a struggle, but the ground for fully two feet in circumference was dyed with the blood of the innocent victims, and a large stone near by was also bespattered. These were the only evi-dences of the dastardly deed, and by nightfall they were nearly effaced by the feet of the throngs who visited the scene during yesterday. At the con-clusion of the inquest the bodies were turned over to an undertaker, who placed them in an ice box preparatory to their being arranged for interment. The prisoners, consisting of the old woman, her daughter and grandson, were then removed in a wagon to the Second Precinct Station-house.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PRISONERS.
Christiana Taylor, one of the suspected parties, is a vicious-looking, brutal old hag, with a retreat-ing forehead, shriveled features, and apparently about sixty years of age. She is very sullen in her manner, and not at all inclined to be communicative. She stoutly denies her guilt, but the officers think they have a clear case against her. Her daughter Rose is a chocolate-colored coon, probably twenty-five years of age, but the brute in her composition does not appear to be so strongly marked as in her mothers. She was very nervous during the inquest, and scemed to appreciate her position more keenly than the diabolical old demon sitting by her side. The nephew, Thomas Goff, is about twelve years of age, and does not appear to be any better gifted than the law allows.

### THE POTOMACS.

By broad Potomac's silver wave In lovely August weather His namesakes, beautiful and brave, Assembled in full feather.

And first they sent their single sculi A-akimming o'er the water.
As sailors say of white sea-gulls; But some of these did lolter.

The Halley boy the red buoy reached. The rest came tumbling after; Swallows (\*) they are, but they were beached Amid irreverent laughter

Next Benedicts and bachelors Contended for the prize; Atas: for wedlock's losing cause, The ladies still have eyes. Then flashed the lights; the speech was spoke;

Soft music o'er the wave To twinkling feet in cadence broke, While song and tropby gave charm that's ever all their own, With nature's darlings in their bow'rs. And female leveliness alone Outrivaling the flowers.

Nay, let us not forget the spread Lucullus might have Though Haltoground

His genius has done

JACKSON GROVE CAMP.

Interesting Exercises Yesterday-Over Four Thousand Present,

pecial to The Republican.

Jackson's Grove Camp, near Odenton Aug. 7.—The heavy rain last night made the hearts of the many compers here glad in anticipation of the fact that Sunday would be a pleasant day, in the sense that there would be none of that dreadful dust to choke the eiderly parties, to spoil the white dresses of the young ladies, and to make sad have among the highly-polished shoes of the male portion of the camp. The day dawned delightfully cool. The parched and dusty soil had evidently received an abundant supply of that greatest need which kind Providence had seen fit to pour upon uswater. The camp ground was cool and hard, and the campers showed their appreciation by turning out in goodly numbers to the early morning prayer-meeting, which was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Robinson. The first trains from Washinston and Batters because the conducted and better the conducted and better the conducted and better the conducted and better the conducted and t ington and Baltimore brought out large crowds from those points and all the stations along the road. The train from Washington consisted of cleven cars, which were crowded to their utmos capacity when the train arrived at the camp-ground. The Baltimore train, although not so long, brought a goodly number of people. At nine o'clock a very largely-attended experience meet-ing was led by the Rev. C. H. Littleton, of Carroll County, Maryland. The crowd continued to pour in from various points, the late morning trains bringing large numbers, and by noon it was estimated that there were

OVER FOUR TROUSAND PERSONS ON THE GROUND. At eleven o'clock the Rev. J. L. Kligore preached an elequent and impressive sermente an immense audience. The reverend gentleman took for his text from the first chapter of St. John, forty-sixth verse, his subject being the "Triumph of the Truth." The afternoon service was held at three o'clock. The Rev. Benjamin F. Benson discoursed eloquently from the twenty-sixth chapter of Matthew, thirty-ninth verse. He earnestly en-deavored to show to those walking in the light of the Heavenly Father that they must bear the heavy burdens and afflictions that are east upon them by the allwise Creator if they desire a crown of life in Heaven. He drew a touching picture of Christ's sufferings on this earth and of his death upon Calvary. He then said that those trying to lead a true and Christian those trying to lead a true and Caristian life should keep in their minds the many burdens of the meek and gentle Saviour, and that if they should do this they would be rewarded in Heaven. The camp-meeting choir, under the leadership of The camp-meeting choir, under the leadership of Horace Burroughs, esq., of Baltimore, discoursed some excellent sacred music during the several services of the day. This choir, accompanied by a cornet, have given several very delightful sacred concerts during the season of the camp. The one given this afternoon was largely attended, and pronounced by all to have been a very enjoyable affair. The board of managers of the camp held a meeting last night with the president, William J. C. Dulaney, esq., of Baltimore, in the chair. The treasurer read a statement to the effect that the treasurer read a statement to the effect that the finances of the association were in a flourishing condition, there being a surplus of about \$2,500 in disposed of the question as to the day on which the camp should close came up. The day that had been first fixed upon was next Tuesday, the 3th, but there has been some talk of holding out until Thursday night. After some little discussion it was finally decided to hold.

THE LAST SERVICE TUESDAY MIGHT.
The arrangements made by Mr. Weibert, of the
boarding tent, for feeding the multitude were considered as perfect. There was quite a commotion this morning during the "staughter of the inno-cents." One of the sable executioners remarked to a bystander that "he could bite the head of a chicken off and pluck him in twenty seconds."
When the hour of dinner arrived there was a general scramble for the table, but as stated, everything worked systematically, and there were none who went away hungry. There were over three thousand fed at the boarding-tent alone. The number of conversions to date is about ten. At the meeting last night there were five converted.

This is regarded by some as a good indication that the spirit is beginning to move those outside the fold. The atom came up very unexpectedly this evening, and had the effect of crowding all those who were not tenters into the laborated until it was replaced. tabernacle until it was perfectly jammed. In the height of the storm a number of young couples, who had been unlucky enough to be caught while "spooning" at a distance from the camp, were seen fleeing to places of shelter. In spite of the rain the Rev. J. T. Lassell preached an interesting ermon from the seventeenth chapter of John third, fourteenth, and fifteenth verses; his subject being "As Moses Lifted up the Serpent in the Wil-derness, So Must the Son of Man be Lifted Up."

#### IN THE ADIRONDACKS. Carious Hotel in the Woods-A Pinci Lake in the Mountains.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.

LAKE PLACID, ADIRONDACKS, Aug. 6.— Our hotel is quite a marvel in its way. It contains neither brick nor board, but is constructed of spruce logs, the trees having been selected with care. It is not to be compared with the huts one sometimes sees. It is a tasteful, unique structure. Two architects from New York city were sent for to devise ways to make it urban as well as sylvan, Every piece of timber retains its bark on the inside of the dwelling as well as on the outside. It is airy and spacious, with abundant windows. The furniture is in keeping, being thoroughly rustic in design and execution, yet nest and convenient, The decorations, too, are

SUGGESTIVE OF THE WOODS; brackets of fungi, hat-racks of curiously-shaped branches; even the door-knobs and the brackets to confine the curtains are of twisted roots or twigs detween the logs the spaces are chinked with moss, with a picture-sque effect. Perus and autumn leaves adorn the walls and vines trail over the curtains, thus making the illusion complete. You may lie on a comfortable sofa and just imagine yourself in some lovely grotto. The owner and his wife are justly proud of their achievement, as the largest and finest log house on record. THE COMPANY GATHERED HERE

is pleasant. One is an artist—Douglas Nolk—who has what he calls his studio in the woods. A German family from Brooklyn are delighted that I can talk German, and the gentleman wished me to accompany his flute on the piano, but the piano s out of tune. The scenery here is exceedingly

wild and picturesque, equally charming to poet or hunter or fisherman.

WE ROW ON THE LAKE.

Indeed, that is the only way to reach the post-office, three miles away. But what an ingenious people these Yankees are! Who else would have ever thought of greeting a vivan pales? Frever thought of erecting a sylvan palace? Ex-Mayor Fargo, the father of the express business, recently deceased in Buffalo, had built a palatial esidence in that city. It stands on a commanding bluff on the shore of the Niagara River, overooking also Lake Erie. In the construction of he house no pains or expense were spared. None but master workmen were ever permitted

TO DRIVE A MAIL reven enter the premises. Each room was finished in wood unlike the others, while in some a variety of woods was used in artistic decorations Larger articles of furniture were made in the walls and finished with mirrored doors. The picture gallery was a prime attraction. Everything about the spacious mansion and ample grounds was on a grand scale of beauty and excellence.

Lower Cedar Point. Lower Cedar Point is visited every day by hundreds of people from this city. On Satur-day the Farmers' Club went down to the Point on an excursion. This necessitated the stoppage of the steamer Thompson at every wharf on the river to take the Grangers and their families on board. They enjoyed themselves hugely. C. M. Levy, esq. so well and favorably known in the city, hastaken charge of the Point for the remainder of the sea-son. It is no wender that people will visit this place in such great numbers. The meals fur-nished are worth a trip of the kind, to say nothing of the excellent bathing, fishing, boating, and other attractions. The yachts Americus and Treadwell were lying at the Point on Saturday, the latter having aboard Sam McDonald, Ben Worrell, Johnny Ellinger, and others, who appeared to be in the best of health and spirits. The John W. Thompson goes to the Point every day without stopping at any other place on the river.

Testimonial to Bud Englesion. A grand testimonial to Bud Eagleston thousand signatures to the pledge, will be given at Bod's temperance tent, Sixth and C streets southeast, to-night by the temperance people of the District. The exercises will be varied and interesting, consisting of addresses by Hon, Hiram Price, Commissioner McFariand, of the Land Office: Hon, D. P. Hollaway, Charles M. Nye, and John B. Dr. P. Hollaway, Charles M. Nye, and M. Nye, a as an expression of appreciation of his labors at the Land Office: Hon. D. P. Hollaway, Charles M. Nye, and John B. Dunning: vocal music by the choir of the Fourth Street M. E. Church, John O. Pugh, E. A. Whipple, and others, and solos on the cornet by Professor Glison. All the temperance organizations in Washington and Georgetown have been invited to be present, and it is proposed that Bud's closing night on Capitol Hill shall be one that will be long remembered in the annals of temperance work.

Pay Inspector George Cochran and Passed Assistant Engineer W. W. Heaton have been authorized to delay reporting on board the Powhatan until August 29.

DISTRICT BREVITIES.

The Weather To-Day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, including the District of Columbia, local rains, followed by clear ing weather, winds mostly northerly, stationary or lose

temperature, higher pressure.

The thermometric readings yesterday were as follows: 7 a. m., 75°; 11 a. m., 81°; 3 p. m., 85°; 7 p. m., 70°; 11 p. m., 60°; maximum, 87°; mini-Prominent Arrivals.

Metropolitan.—B. W. Schell, Beatrice. Neb.; F. H. McDowell, New York; F. J. Jeney, Chareston, S. C.; H. V. Conrad, Philadelphia; H. Water house, Baltimore; T. C. McCowey and Professor R. F. Meek, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; W. G. Greenc, At-lants, Ga.; Georgo B. Michael, New York; J. P. Williams, Savanuah, Ga. St. James.—A. F. Lilden, North Caro-lina; Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Hon. John G. Bacon, B

Falston, C. Hanckel, George Dodd, South Carolina J. B. Kibber, Erie, Pa.; J. C. McLaughlin, C. A. Gould, Cincinnatt, Ohlo; Hou. John R. Tucker, Virginia. St. Marc .- M. C. Dozier, J. J. McDonald, 'irginia; W. W. Douglas, F. W. Hayden, city; 8 . Hansell, Haltimore; James Amos, New York.

Ebbitt .- S. C. Cobb, Florida: G. C. Wodaeil, Louisiana; G. W. Corbin, M. M. Corbin Virginia; Alfred C. Tyler, Alabama. Imperial.-J. H. Wilson, Cincinnati;

E. R. Lavidier, H. W. Laugdon, Massachusetts; T

Riggs.-Joseph Jorgensen, Virginia.

Foreign Mails. The foreign mails for the week ending Saturday, August 13, 1881, will close at the New York post-office on Wednesday at 4 a. m. for France direct, by steamship Labrador, via Havre, and at 1:30 p. m., Europe, by steamship Bothnia, via Queenstown; on Thursday at 4 a. m., for Europe, by steamship City of Brussels, via Queenstown by steamsing City of Brussels, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and France must be specially addressed), and at 11:50 a. m. for Europe, by steamship Frisa, via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg; on Saturday at 5 a. m., for Europe, by steamship Germanic, via Queenstown (correspondence for Germany and Scotland must be specially addressed), and at 5 a. m., for Scotland Misest, by the miship Furnesses, via Glascow and be specially addressed), and at 5a. m., for Scotland direct, by steamship Furnessia, via Glasgow, and at 5 a. m., for Beigium direct, by steamship Switerland, via Antwerp, and at 11 a. m., for Europe, by steamship Habsburg, via Southampton and Bremen. The mails for Porto Rico direct close on Tuesday at 1:20 p. m. The mails for Aspinwall and South Facilite close on Wednesday at 1:2 a. m. The mails for Cuba, Mexico, and the West Indies close on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. The mails for Nassau and Matanzas close on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. The mails for Newfoundland close on Thursday at 2 p. m. The mails for Bermuda close on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. The mails for Newfound-land and St. Pierre-Miquelon close on Friday at 8:30 p. m. The mails for Greytown closs on Satur-day at 9 s. m. The mails for the Windward Islands lose on Saturday at 2 p. m. The mails for Chins and Japan close August 13 at 3 a. m. The mails for Australia, &c., close August 29 at 7:30 p. m. The mails for Brazil and Argentine, via Richmond, Va., close on Monday at 8:30 p. m.

You can publish a three-line advertisenent of want, rent, for sale, or lost, three times for wenty-five cents in THE REPUBLICAN.

Three mad dogs were killed on Satur-John C. Poor has been appointed examiner to take the testimony in the Burlingam

Major John H. King, agent, &c., shot : orse, which had been abandoned by his owner, a Uniontown yesterday. John Scanlon was on Saturday senenced by Judge Bundy to a flue of \$50 or ninety days for cruelly beating a horse.

David Gregg and Gabriel Edmonston ave been elected delegates to the national con-cention of carpenters to be held in Chicago to-day. Mr. E. W. Whittaker, attorney for the property-holders in square 170, has asked compen-sation for the land that has been condemned for a public alley in the square, Marriage licenses were issued Saturday

io George W. Coxen and Lizzie Herbert, Washing-ton, D. C., and John S. Hunt and Florian M. Lynn, of Fairfax County, Virginia. Sixty-two arrests were made by the police during the twenty-four hours ending at eight o'clock yesterday morning, twenty-six of which were registered drunk. A gold-headed cane has been presented

o Mr. Joseph Frame, lately an employee of Mr. Sorris Peters, by his fellow workmen. Mr. Frame roes to Scotland in a few days. Mr. George W. Ward, for Frances S. von Hoake, filed a bill for divorce from Adolf Von Hoake. Adultery with one Allee Payne is alleged as the ground for the application.

Himber & Fletcher were, on Saturday, awarded the contract for making alterations and repairs to the stalls, and for supplying new stalls in the Georgetown market for \$115.

The Mr. Scott who was promoted to a

third-class clerkship in the Post-Office Depart-ment recently, was Mr. Albert H. Scott, of the First Assistant Postmaster-General's office. John Wheeler, a colored resident of Herring Hill, was arrested Saturday by Officer Harper on a charge of attempted rape, sworn to by Mary Coats. The case will come up in the Police The Young Men's Christian Association.

which has obtained temporary quarters at 907 F street, continues its work. Its finances are loom-ing up, and it is believed that by September 1 there will be no deficit. Policeman Hineline's little son Charles was on Saturday severely injured by falling from the platform of a horse-car at the corner of Seventh and R streets northwest. Drs. Latimer and Win-ters rendered medical aid.

Superintendent Smith is repairing the grounds of the Botanical Gardens. The repairs to the conservatory have already been made, and concrete footwalks, with cut stone edging, laid. He has 57,200 at his disposal for the present fiscal year for this garden. Mrs. Parnell and Miss Ford will revisit

Washington to-morrow to have a conference with the wives, daughters, and sisters of Irishmen in reference to the condition of the victims of land-lord oppression in Ireland. Notice will be given of the time and place. The Metropolitan Church steeple has been partially inspected, and Mr. Charles Walter and Imspector Entwisie will continue their exam-ination to-day, when Assistant Engineer McComb mill make a test with a plumb line to determine how far it is out of place.

The charges against the Inspector of Plumbing, Mr. S. A. Robinson, made by Mr. J. L. Atchinson, a plumber, have been investigated by the Health Officer, who recommended that they be dismissed, and the Commissioners have con-firmed the recommendation.

Detective McDevitt on Saturday arrested a colored boy named Henry Johnson carry ing a basket containing a quantity of household articles, silver spoons, &c., supposed to have been tolen from 218 Fourth street southeast, most of them marked "A.J. R." He was locked up for a

At Driver's Summer Garden this week the Monumental Quartette, which gave so much pleasure last week, will still be an attraction, as will also Mr. George Kaine, the Dutch vocalist, Mr. Harry Mullen, the character singer, is a new announcement. The Marine Band will of course be on hand. District Chemist De Schmidt has failed

has analyzed. A test of their injurious properties will probably be made by introducing the substances into the systems of inferior animals to see if blood-poisoning is the result. The Fruit-Growers will give another of their highly successful excursions to Marshall Hall to-morrow. The Excelsior will leave at half-past nine a. m and 3:45 p. m., and at half-past five p. m. the George Leary will take down excursion-ists. This promises to be fully as enjoyable as any of the previous excursions of the Fruit-Growers.

o find anything which would tend to blood-poi-oning in the cartridges of toy pistols which he

Messrs. John O. Pugh, E. B. Hay, and W. B. Daniel gave two entertainments at Berry-ville, Va., on Thursday and Friday evenings last, They were assisted by Miss Goode, the daughter of Hon. John Goode, and Professor Lee Wheat, the plantist. After a first part, consisting of a concert, they gave the opera of "Cox and Box," which proved a big success.

The "Innocents Abroad" started on

with delighted audiences, who listen with ex-

Moriality in Chicago.
Chicago, Aug. 6.—There were 1,786 deaths in Chicago during the month of July, against 963 in the preceding month and 1,312 in July, 1880.

Special Motices.

CITIZENS FIRE INSURANCE COM-This new Home Company, prepared for business, insures against loss by fire at lowest rates. Call and save money by insured gardenses. The same save money by insured gardenses.

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City Hall, west wing.
Ferguson, R. R., Drug Store, Second street and Penngylvania avenue southessi.
Ficklin, C. H., Drug Store, 1230 Thirty-second street.
Helphensithe, R. R., Drug Store, Ebbitt House.
Helphensithe, R. K., Drug Store, 526 Seventh street
southwest.

Helpnensline, R. K., Drug Store, 528 Seventh street southwest.
Koss F. W., Drug Store, 2000 Seventh street, corner Boundary.
Klilman, Wm. H., Grocer, cor. Fourth and I streets northwest.
Lewis, S. E., Drug Store, corner Fourteenth and P streets.
Multipad & Co. Cont. Streets.

More, Charles F., Drug Store, corner Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street. Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street porthwest. National Capital Telephone Company, ESS Fitreet. National Republican Business Office, Pennsylvania avenue, near Thirteeuth street.

Nourse, C. H., & Co., Drug Store, corner Ninth and F. streets.

streets.
Prentiss, C. A., Drug Store, corner Seventh and F sta.
Reiniein, Paul, Drug Store, corner Ninth and P sta.
Scala, W. F., Drug Store, 301 East Capitol Street.
Simms, G. G., L. Drug Store, corner Fourteenth street
and New York avenue northwest.
Smith, A. R., Coal and Wood, 611 New York avenue northwest, ompson, W. S., Drug Store, Fifteenth street, oppo site Treasury Building, anstall, John & Son, Stables, 815 and 817 Nineteentl wimer, Charles A., Printer, corner Thirteenth and I Zug, J. E. Coal and Wood, 927 Rhode Island avenue

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FOR FAMILIES. Sleamer MARY WASHINGTON will make Ex-cursion Trip: to Glymont EVERY THURSDAY. Steamer leaves her wharf at 9 a.m., retorning at 5 p. m., giving five hours at Glymont. Music and Jano-ing on boat and grounds. Tickets, round trip, 30 cts; children half price.

Fruit Growers' Excursion to Marshall Hall TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, EARY, Fare, 50 cts.; children, 20 cts. aus. 23

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J. THOMPSON,

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and leaving at 830, will reach washington at 10 p, ni,
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Positively no improper person allowed on the boat or
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refuse admittance to such.

For the accommodation of visitors checks will be
given for parcels bett at the Poloit for safe-keeping.

Fare, 20 cents, round trip; children under twelve
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Parties wishing to make arrangements for excursions to Lower Cedar Point will apply on the boat, at

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